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Men's Medium Weight, Hair Line

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The best Trousers ever sold for the price . . .

999Only \$2.00 per Pairee

Fine Creamery Butter

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Successor to Power & Drake,

16 North Meridian Street.

**BEST: INVESTMENTS** 

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Parties having money to invest

Amounts as desired, \$100 and up.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO.

205 Indiana Trust Building.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REV

OLUTION LOSE THEIR TEMPERS.

Discussion of the Revised Constitu-

tion Causes an Uproar and a

Flow of Sharp Words.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-To-day's ses

sion of the sixth Continental Congress of

the National Society of the Daughters of

the American Revolution was opened with

the singing of "America" by Miss Virginia

Goodwin, of this city. It early developed

into a protracted fight over the publication

of the minutes of the national board. The

question waxed warm for almost two

hours. It was precipitated by a resolution

offered by Mrs. H. V. Boynton, of Wash-

the board in loose leaflets instead of in the

there were many things said in the meet-

ings which ought not to go out generally,

and that only the action taken should be

promulgated. Instantly a dozen delegates

sought the floor and the suggestion was ad-

vanced that there should be nothing done

or said which the board should be ashamed

of and that no irrelevant matters should

be considered before it in any way. The

faction favorable to the magazine won for

the time being by finally deferring action

The biggest fight of the convention-that

over the revision of the constitution-was

unexpectedly sprung on the congress this

afternoon. The question has led to the ar-

raying of factions and preparation had been

made for a bitter struggle. There are sev-

document, which constitutes the report of

the committee appointed to make the re-

vision. Notable among these are provisions

intervening years instead of always at

ber of meetings of the board of national

officers to four times a year instead of once

marked the past meetings of the body. The

proposed constitution was scathingly de-

nounced by several delegates, several mo-

offered a resolution to accept the report,

except such provisions as might be voted

stitution had been revised and not revolu-

tion that she favored several changes was

greeted with the largely applauded point

that the minority report was not in order.

icised the work, and moved to lay the

have ended the agitation, but the motion

was voted down. Numerous mild contro-

versies occurred and opponents of the

measure declared that the constitution pro-

posed was not a revision, but a new one,

Finally harmony was secured by an agree-

There was a very large attendance at the

tame and spiritless compared with those in

the day. After discussion as to the manner

section by section. The principal revisions

members and shall be exempt from all fees

After completing three articles of the re-

and dues incidental to active membership.

FARMED OUT THE MONEY.

Shortage of Nebraska's Ex-Treasurer

Now Placed at \$537,000.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24.-There is much

speculation concerning the situation of the

state treasury. Since the statement was

given out by Treasurer Meserve last week

no more money has been paid in by ex-

Treasurer Bartley, leaving his shortage at !

whether the funds are actually deposited

given any intimation as to what banks hold

held by banks that may pay out in time,

but it is stated also that much has been

the money. It is believed by some that a

\$537,000. There is now some question as to

until to-morrow.

tions and resolutions were lost in the con-

heated discussions have never

until Tuesday night.

official magazine. Some one suggested that

will find it to their advantage to

call on or correspond with us.

... Per Pound

INAUGURATION

--OF--

# PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

If you are going to Washington to witness the Inauguration, or for any other purpose, call at No. 1 East Washington street and secure Tickets and Sleeping Car space via the

Big Four and C. & O. Routes

Short Line and Scenic Route

Two fast trains, the F. F. V. and the Washington Fast Line leave Indianapolis 7.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Special Sleepers on the 7.30 a. m. trains

--THE-

March 1, 2 and 3. Regular through Sleeper on the 6.20 p. m. train daily. Call at Big Four office, No. 1 East Washington street, and secure Sleeping Car ac-

H. M. BRONSON,

# The C., H. & D. Ry NOISY BAND OF WOMEN

Is the new Sleeping-car route to Washington, D. C., for President McKinley's Inauguration Tickets will For the

Two Daily Trains

and arrives Washington 6:47 a. m. Tickets and information at Union Station and 2 West Washington street, corner Meridian. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

## C. H. & D. Ry. to Washington, D.C.

Through Pullman Service. (Buffet Sleepers and Dining Car.)

Via C. H. & D., B. & O. S. W., and B. & O. Rys. Leave Indianapolis ...... 7.55 a. m. 2.45 p. Arrive Baltimore....... 7.55 a. m. 1.35 p. m. Arrive Philadelphia, ..... 10.40 a. m. 4.05 p. m. Arrive New York ........ 1.20 p. m. 6.30 p. m. Information, Rates, and Sleeping Car Space, 2 West Washington Street, or Union Station.

The Popular

MONON ROUTE line to CHICAGO Time re- 43 HOURS

FOUR DAILY TRAINS

Leave Indianapolis-7:00 a. m., 11:50 a. m., Trains Arrive Indianapolis-3:30 a. m., 7:45 m., 2:25 p. m., 4:37 p. m. Local sleeper in Indianapolis ready at 8:30 m. Leaves Chicago, returning, at 2:45 a. m. Can Ticket offices, 2 West Washington street, Union Station and Massachusetts-avenue Depot. GEO, W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

### The Indiana Mutual Building and Loan Association

Receives Deposits of ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARD, at any time, and allows interest on all deposits remaining six months or York, chairman of the committee, at-

All money deposited may be withdrawn in full, with no deductions whatever for fine or fees. This is no experiment. The Association has been doing this success- The commttee tried to show that the confully since 1891. For further information call at the office,

32 East Market St. (Journal Building). CHARLES KAHLO, Secretary.

We Can Save You Money on



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44 N. Pennsylvania St.

Opposite Postoffice

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. Deformity Apparatus, Trusses, Elastic Hos-iery. Largest stock of Artificial Eyes in the State. Invalid Chairs of all kinds and acces-

sories for the sick room. Trusses made and properly adjusted. Store open every Saturday WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO. 77 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTS HIS WIFE'S NAME.

Husband of a Faith Healer Prefers "Bernard" to "Dierks."

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 24.-John Dierks. a well-known German citizen, made application to the Superior Court to-day to have | in the banks, as Bartley and his friends his name changed to John Bernard. He have all along insisted. No one has been says he married some months ago Mme. A. N. Bernard, who has a reputation over sum, variously stated as high as \$300,000, is which emphasizes the denial of Consul several States as a reputable christianscience healer. He has adopted a similar profession, and madame's change of name the law she cannot retain her name and

CONGRESSMEN ANXIOUS TO MAKE WAR ON THE SPANIARDS.

Two Resolutions Introduced in the Senate Yesterday Demanding Release of American Citizens.

FITZHUGH LEE'S GRIEVANCE

mendations Too Radical-Cases of

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Jingoism is again rampant in the halls of the Capitol. Yesterday Mr. Gibson, of Tennessee, asked that Congress command the President to send the United States navy to Cuba and annihilate the island if all Americans confined there in Spanish prisons were not released instanter. To-day in the Senate Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, who is a Populist of the "blood-up-to-the-bridles" Waite variety, also asked that war ships be sent to Cuba. Mr. Morgan's war spirit was also bubbling over, for the Alabama senator wanted the immediate and unconditional surrender of Julio Sanguilly. His joint resolution, which he will call up to-mor-

ditional release of Julio Sanguilly, a citizen of the United States, from imprisonment under the charges that are pending and that are being prosecuted against him in the military and civil courts of Cuba on alleged grounds of rebellion and kidnaping contrary to the treaty rights of each of said governments and in violation of the laws of nations. And the President of the United States is requested to communicate this resolution to the government of Spain and to demand of that government such compensation as he shall deem just for the imprisonment and sufferings of Julio San-

Mr. Allen's resolution, which went over till to-morrow on the suggestion of Messrs. Gray and Quay, reads: "Resolved. That it is the sense of the

Senate that the President should speedily and effectually protect the lives and liberties of peaceful American citizens residing or sojourning in Cuba, and that he should promptly insist that Spain in her war against her colonies in that island should conduct the same on principles of civilized warfare, eliminating all unusual and unnecessary cruelty and barbarity, and for the enforcement of these reasonable and just requirements United States battle ships should be sent without delay to Cuban waters.' David Bennett Hill, the "sage of Wol-

fert's Roost," offered the following resolution, which was agreed to without com-"Resolved, That the secretary of state be and he is hereby requested to transmit to the Senate, either in open or secret session, as he may prefer, all the correspondence and reports of the consul general of the United States at Havana relating to all American citizens now in

prison in the island of Cuba not previously Consul General Fitzhugh Lee's resignation, with a string attachment, is still the speculation breeding diplomatic incident of the hour. If the State Department has received the document it is keeping the fact a secret and denying the knowledge. His close friends expect him to throw up his job very soon and to make the act as exington, to publish the full proceedings of plosively sensational as he can contrive. He has material enough to startle the country if he dares to go into that sort of thing and his temperament will incline him

## CAUSE OF LEE'S ANGER.

State Department Wouldn't Demand Release of All Americans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Notwithstanding the repeated statements from outside sources to the contrary, the State Department officials are firm in the denial of the reported resignation of United States Consul General Lee and the impression is given out that any trouble that threatened between the department and the consul general has been compromised and that there eral notable changes made in the revised is no longer danger of a rupture. It is nov known that there has been some friction growing out of the cases of Americans argiving the congress the sole legislative rested in Cuba, but the officials refuse to powers; holding the congress in Washingadmit or deny this. From a reliable source, ton blennially and in some other city on however, the facts appear to be as follows: Washington, and a limitation of the num- The consul general while in Washington last autumn did not conceal his belief that much credit might be gained for the administration about to conclude its term by making a bold stroke for Cuban freedom. at least going to the length of recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents. He did fusion and questions put to the chair were | not take issue openly with the administration in its policy, but it was realized here that his sympathies lay strongly with the tempted to explain the new document and Cubans. Possibly feeling that he was under suspicion of lack of sympathy with the down. She was interrupted with a motion | department's policy, Lee, upon his return to reject it in toto, and an uproar ensued. to his post, was particular to stick closely to instructions and to insist in every case concerning an American captive upon extionized, but Chairman McLean's explanaplicit orders from the department. finally led to friction with the department, almost serious in the Ruiz case. The consul general knew of Ruiz's capture and re-Mrs. Walworth, of this city, severely critported it to the department, but, it is intimated, stopped at that and waited for furwhole matter on the table. This would ther insructions. The department felt that the general instructions in the consular regdations imposing on a consular officer the duty of moving promptly for the relief of an American citizen in such cases should and that the old one had been torn asunder. to a proper course. However, without los- | cently from sickness. ing time the department, on being informed ent to take up the revised constitution of the facts, promptly referred the case to ction by section for debate and action at | the attention of the authorities at Madrid. It can scarcely be regarded as a /case justifying an ultimatum, at this point at night session, but the proceedings were east, the opinion being held that there is a reasonable doubt whether or not Ruiz lost his American citizenship by voluntarily of procedure the congress resolved itself staying in Cuba for sixteen years in the into a committee of the whole and began pursuit of his business, and without keepthe consideration of the revised constitution ing up his registration regularly. Of course, the department has not yet conceded this agreed to were changing the name to the point, but the fact that such a contention National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and providing that all has been made is sufficient to show that it is a case requiring deliberate treatment members of the society who are daughters | Following the death of Ruiz in jail, General of revolutionary heroes may be honorary Lee recommended that a demand be made upon the Spanish authorities for the release of all American prisoners held in Cuban prisons. This, it was felt, is a step too vised constitution the congress adjourned radical to be taken out of hand. safety of the prisoners, assumed to be the object of such a demand, it is said, in many cases would be jeopardized by the very means taken to secure their release, Our demand would have to be put in the form of one for an immediate trial of the prisoners or their immediate release. In case the Spanish officials elected to adopt

the first-named course, some of the prisoners would perhaps lose their lives, for they were taken with arms in hand and so are subject to the extreme penalty that may be

"Lee Says No." ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.-The Journal is in receipt of a cablegram from Havana hopelessly lost in some broken private the Associated Press yesterday. The Jourthe petitioner desires to change his. The treasurers of worthless certificates of de- resigned? In response to this the follow- she will be heard in a few days.

The treasurers of worthless certificates of de- resigned? In response to this the follow- she will rank in a feet that fixed on the Greeks.

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well-known Atlanta man, now in Havana and in close touch with the American con-sul there, has been received: "Lee says no."

CASE OF JULIO SANGUILLY. No Reason Why We Should Go to War for His Sake.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-J. S. Evans, a writer for the Times-Herald, says that if Fitzhugh Lee, consul general to Havana, has resigned, it is because he is tired of having to defend Cubans, who secure American naturalization papers for mercenary and other questionable motives. "Take the case of Julio Sanguilly, now confined in Morro Castle," Mr. Evans says, "This man had participated in three revolutions. In the ten-year war he was one of the rebel leaders. Previous to that he had been a brigand. When amnesty was proclaimed some years ago Sanguilly was driven from the country as a dangerous citizen. He came to Tampa, remained a few weeks, went before a United States commissioner and made affidavit that he had been a resident of the United States for five years, and then later on secured his naturalization papers. He immediately returned to Cuba, and when arrested as a menace to the peace of the government immediately after his return to Havana he insultingly jeered at the Spanish authorities and declared that he was no longer a subject of the kingdom. Of course, he was released. When the present war broke out Sanguilly was again arrested. The Spanish authorities had incontrovertible evidence to the effect that he was one of the foremost conspiritors in the revolution. He was confined in prison and Consul General Williams was called upon to defend him. There was no one in the consul's office at Havana then, there is no one there now, who is not absolutely confident that Sanguilly is guilty of conspiracy and should be punished. Still General Williams could not go behind the man's papers. Then, after considerable correspondence, and a correspondence, too, that has strained the relationship between this government and that of Spain more severely than any other thing that has happened since the commencement of the war, General Williams fered in Steubenville, Parkersburg, Galli- drownings are reported, the victims being dug up a protocol that has been in exhad been forgotten, and demanded that Hanging Rock, Portsmouth, Aberdeen, teacher, at London, and an aged woman and turned over to the civil authorities. I have seen the entire correspondence relating to this sentimental case, and know that disposed to do other than what was right in the matter. Still, so inflamed was the public mind in this country over the event. that one-half of the people would have been willing for war because of Sanguilly's arrest and incarceration.

"I merely cite the Sanguilly case to illustrate. I am not in possession of actual figures, but if I were called upon to guess at the number of Cubans now in the field at warfare with Spain who are fortified with American papers of citizenship I should say that one-fifth of them were so protected. And then, were I asked further about the situation, I would make the guess that less than I per cent. of the entire number was entitled to residentiary rights. It is this that has given the American representatives so much trouble. If a Cuban is captured, wounded, killed or even insulted. the consul's office is instantly notified and redress is insisted upon. No wonder General that General Lee has been able to contend with such circumstances as long as he has. Key West and all other Florida towns have been granting naturalization papers to dissatisfied Cubans for more than two decades with reckless indiscrimination. The Cubans have been preparing for this war for more than twelve years. The insurrectionists long ago discovered the advantages to be had by becoming American citizens, and so they have, as is characteristic of the race in all things, surreptitiously acquired the rights of citizenship. Two-thirds of them cannot speak the English tongue, and few indeed can tell you of the elementary principles of a republican form of government. They cannot appreciate the advantages of American institutions because they despise everything American except its power to protect. The island contains many real Americans—those who have interests there, and who remain la that country many months during the year to protect them. I asked General Williams one day it these ever gave him trouble, and he assured me that not for years had he been

called upon to interfere in behalf of a native citizen of the United States."

A Fugitive's Story. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Among the passengers arriving to-day by the Ward line steamer Seguranca, from Havana, was a Cuban refugee, traveling under the name of John White. He was not a regular passenger, having stowed himself away aboard the steamer and making his first appearance after she was three or four hours on her voyage. He said he had held a position in a Havana bank, with a salary of \$200 a month, and was denounced for being patriot and in sympathy with the cause of the Cubans, the basis of the charge being that seven of his relatives were members of Gomez's army. He heard that the military were about to arrest him and hid himself. Donning a suit of workmen's clothes he went aboard a lighter loaded with a cargo for the Seguranca, and then managed to get aboard the steamer and hide. When found he offered to pay his fare, and told his story. He left his wife and six children in Havana.

Weyler Thanked by Scovel's Friends HAVANA, Feb. 24.-The local newspapers print a statement to the effect that the Spanish minister at Washington, Senor that the family of Sylvester Scovel, the correspondent of the New York World who is awaiting trial at Santa Clara on the charge of communicating with the insurgents, have expressed their thanks to Captain General Weyler for the good treatment the prisoner has received while in the custody of the Spaniards. Charles Franklin Scott will be tried be fore a civil court, according to treaty, on

the charge of conspiracy. Shot by Spaniards. HAVANA, Feb. 24 .- Manuel Romero Ramon Abreu and Pablo Hernandez Rubio were shot yesterday at Sagua la Grande. The police have arrested Eusebio Santoya Romero, who belonged to the Quanes

band of insurgents. He has been confined incomunicado. Senora Agueba Malica Rosell, a widow and a Cuban lady who has spent an immense fortune upon poor orphans, died to-Cisneros Reported Dead.

HAVANA, Feb. 24 .- The correspondent of La Lucha, at Puerto Principe, telegraphs his paper that it is reported that the president of the Cuban republic, Salvador Cishave been sufficient to guide General Lee neros, marquis of Santa Lucia, died re-

## SECRET SOCIETY EVENT.

Knights Templars of Two Countries Entertained at Detroit.

DETROIT, Feb. 24.-Grand officers of the Knights Templars of two countries met this afternoon for the first time in the history of modern Templars. The occasion was a reception tendered by Detroit Commandery, Knights Templars, to officers of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada and of the ery of the United States. No reception of was the scene to-night of brilliant social imposed by a military court-martial. For all the British North American possessuch prisoners the hope of their lives lies sions of the United Religious and Military n the delay of a trial as long as possible. Orders of the Temple and of St. John of aking the chance that meantime general amnesty will be proclaimed and that they and their respective staffs. Among the latter are Most Eminent Sir Knight Daniel S. Spry, past grand master, president of the Grand Council of the Order of High Priestpast grand master of the Grand Lodge, Royal Ark Mariners, honorary past supreme grand master of the Sovereign Great Priory and Great Priory of Victoria grand chancellor of the Supreme Council 33d deg., and A. S. R. of Canada, etc., and Eminent Sir Knights Wm. J. Carson, John interferes with the business of both. Under | banks, where it was farmed out by Bartley, | nal addressed a cable message to General | S. Dewar and Arthur Carothers, of Lon-Bartley has also a legacy from former Lee asking the direct question: "Have you don; Eminent Sir Knights Edmund E.

MANY PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOMES ALONG THE OHIO RIVER.

At Portsmouth Alone 1,500 Have Been Forced to Seek Refuge from the Raging Torrent.

CINCINNATI ALSO SUFFERING

WATER IS NEARLY 60 FEET DEEP IN THE CHANNEL, AND STILL RISING.

Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers Subsiding-Loss at Pittsburg and Vicinity a Million and a Half Dollars.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.-At 9 o'clock tonight the river here was 581/2 feet and rising steadily 11/2 inches an hour. Everywhere in the Obio valley above here the weather is clear and cool. Above Wheeling the river is falling at all points. In the region of the sources of the flood the streams have been going down for twelve nours, and the danger is past. Not less than a \$1,000,000 loss and damage to lumbermen and farmers is the rough estimate for the Monongahela valley. On the Ohio there was more or less loss and damage to railroads all the way down to Portsmouth. More or less Maysville and several smaller towns either in actual loss or the inconvenience of moving goods. To-night in Portsmouth alone over 1,500 persons have been driven from their homes. Much the same sort of suffering exists in the other cities and towns mentioned, but Portsmouth is the greatest. The high school, town hall, churches and all other available buildings are used for lodging the sufferers, and public charity feeds them.

At Newport, Ky., 150 families are driven from their homes, but they are well sheltered. In East Cincinnati about an equal number of families have been temporarily driven from their dwellings. Coney island an up-river summer resort, is under water deep enough to float the largest river steamer. In Ludlow, Ky., below Covington, the grounds are deep under water, and it is feared that the dyke that retains the great lake will be softened so as to break and drain the lake when the waters go down. Backwater in Mill creek, west of the city, has destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of garden stuff. At Lawrenceburg. Ind., there have been fears for the safety of the big government dyke built since 1884 for the protection of that city. At Portsmouth washouts have stopped the use of two railroads, the Norfolk & Western and the Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Virginia. Here in Cincinnati exposed business houses have secured themselves against further inconvenience.

All railroads here are running from their depots except those using the Grand Central, and they now start from Eighth street. It is believed now the rise here will not go much over sixty feet.

At midnight the sky is clear and weather cool. By the water works mark the stage of the river is 58 feet 916 inches, and is rising one and a half inches per hour. Coal fleets in various harbors on the river contain about ten million bushels of From all these the glimmer of moving lanterns shows that the force of watchmen on them has been greatly increased But for the absence of wind there would be apprehension of great danger to these fleets. At the present rate of rise the river here will reach sixty feet by 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon.

### SUBSIDING AT PITTSBURG. Damage in the Monongahela Valley

Will Reach About \$1,500,000. PITTSBURG, Feb. 24.-The great flood has done its worst in this section and the waters are now receding. A cold wave. which came up suddenly, broke the backbone of the flood and the reports from all points between Pittsburg and the headwaters this morning indicate that all danger has passed. The rivers in this vicinity reached a higher stage than at any time since 1884. The Monongahela registered 29 feet 6 inches, and the Allegheny 30 feet 9 inches about midnight and, after remaining stationary for several hours, began slowly Dupuy de Lome, has cabled here, saying to recede. The public safety and charity train emerged from the cut it was moving departments of the two cities are doing everything possible to alleviate suffering. loaded with people and sounded his whistle Provisions and coal have already been pro- repeatedly. The bell was also ringing by vided for many people in the flooded dis- automatic steam connection. The wagon tricts who are unable to get away from it, the young man who was driving seemed

The railroads are but slowly recovering from the effects of the flood and the officials have not yet had an opportunity to | inevitable, threw down his lever and closed foot up losses as a result of the raging his eyes to escape the horrible sight that waters and the delay caused. Travel is was impending. The wagon was struck a still badly interrupted and in some instances | second later when squarely across the entirely out of the question. By to- tracks and instantly the air was filled with morrow the roads, it is expected, will be the bodies of the ill-fated family and the in fairly good shape again, although it splinters of the shivered wagon. Shrieks will require some little time to efface the ravages done. The Baltimore & Ohio is strewn along both sides of the track. Two still in a badly crippled condition, but with | of the bodies were impaled upon the pilot the aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is of the locomotive. The momentum of the managing to accommodate its travel, al- train was so great that it ran fully two though the delay is proving a serious inter- | hundred yards before it was stopped. ruption. The tracks of the main line in the vicinity of Cumberland have been washed away in several places, and the water is running over the roadbed five or six feet in depth, although it is rapidly reced- found to be entirely uninjured. The two ing, having been twice that depth last | members who were alive when the train night. By to-morrow the water will have stopped were horribly mangled. They were gone down so that the tracks can be re-paired. The Fairmont division is tied up in gained consciousness and died in five hours. paired. The Fairmont division is tied up in very bad shape, washouts being numerous | The bodies of the nine victims were brought and the rails under water in many places. Shortly after noon the first through train to reach the city from the East since Monday morning arrived at the Baltimore & | home. Ohio station, having come around by the way of the Pennsylvania Railroad, by which route travel has again been established, although the trains will be from six to eight hours late. Hardly a point in the Monongahela valley from Fairmont to Pittsburg escaped damage by the flood and in many places the high water mark was covered. Mills built, supposedly out of harm's way, were submerged. Works along the river were shut down and workmen forced to flee from the rising tide. The damage can only be approximated, but it is not less than a million and a half in the Monongahela valley. Grand Encampment and Grand Command- From the headwaters of the Youghiogheny also came a torrent that brought with it destruction to valuable property. Beneath several feet of muddy water and debris

and Detroit's great new Masonic Temple | there are millions of dollars' worth of valuable machinery. What ruin has been festivities. The especially honored guests wrought cannot be told until the waters of the occasion were Hon. Hugh McCurdy, recede. Private houses built in the low past grand master of the Grand Encamp- lands in the suburbs have been flooded in ment; Right Eminent Sir Edward D. some instances within a foot of the second The President's Wife Arranging Her Wheeler, of Manistee, grand commander story windows. The poorer classes, who Knights Templars of Michigan, and Most lived in small houses and shanties along Eminent Sir Will H. Whyte, supreme grand | the river's bank, some of them only a few master of the Sovereign Great Priory of | feet above low water mark, have been Canada, which embraces in its jurisdiction | made utterly homeless, while the truck gardeners having hot beds in the bottom lands with early vegetables almost ready for the market, have been ruined. In McKeesport Jerusalem, Palestine, Rhodes and Malta, the damage will exceed \$500,000. Crooked creek, which in former high waters, has been a harmless stream, rose to an unprecedented height, causing destruction to meadow lands for three miles back in the In this city the water covered Duqueshe way from Ninth street to the Point. Steamboats were moored but a few feet from the entrance to the Hotel Boyer, and the exposition buildings were completely surrounded by water. On the North Side (Allegheny) over three thousand people

out fire or food they received chunks of bread and coffee and coal handed through their second-story windows by policemen in patrol boats instead of wagons. On Craig, Robinson, School, Rebecca, Laycock, Ann. Corry, Kilbuck and Darragh streets and South avenue the water stood as high as the knobs on the doors. Many Allegheny manufacturing concerns were rendered idia by water invading the premises.

### The Situation at New Albany.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 24.-The rapid rise in the river is beginning to cause alarm among the manufacturing firms along the river front. Water street from Bank to West First street, a distance of three blocks, is under water, and a rise of two more feet will stop operations of the C. Hegewald Company and New Albany Manufacturing Company. Both firms have made all preparations possible for the flood, which will throw out large numbers of workmen until the water subsides. The river is higher than it has been at any time since the 1884 flood. The wharfboat of the Louisville & Evansville Packet Company is moored against the Belt and Ten-nessee trestle which runs along the river front. Freight traffic is stopped. Passengers are taken on board Pennsylvania Railroad yard be under water before to-morrow me present rise continues. Fo railroad crossties are piled o. the river front and they have been anchored down with wires and tons of iron placed on them to prevent them floating off. They are owned by William D. Lockett and are valued at \$16,000. Some of the piles are already submerged but it is thought they can

Three Drownings in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.-The Ohio river has reached a stage of 26.4 feet on the falls and the rise is now at the rate of but one inch an hour. It is thought the highest mark will be reached by to-morrow morning.. Basements and first stories of buildings along the river front were flooded topelled to move out. The damage, however, their homes at that place. Jeffersonville and New Albany are safe. Reports from points throughout the State indicate that dug up a protocol that has been in ex-istence more than one hundred years, but polis, Huntington, Catlettsburg, Ironton, Pikeville; Henry Holcomb, a young school

Fifty-Five Feet and Still Rising. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 24.-The river is fifty-five feet and still rising. Alarming reports of damage continue to ome from all the towns in this section. Water stands ten feet deep in many factories here and at Central City. At Rockwood, O., the water is in the second stories dences in the west end of Central City were washed away to-night. All traffic on suburban railroads and street-car lines is sus-

### Part of Madison Flooded. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Feb. 24 .- The river has submerged the tracks at the railroad freight depot, covers the bottoms and fills the cellars along Front street. It is now forty-seven feet and rising. Factories and mills along the river have suspended, but no great damage has been done.

### PEOPLE MANGLED

FAMILY ALMOST ANNIHILATED AT A GRADE RAILWAY CROSSING.

Mrs. Woodward and All Her Children but One Killed While on the Way to Have Their Pictures Taken.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 24.-An incoming passenger train on the Southern Railway struck a vehicle at a crossing four miles east of the city at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon. In the vehicle were seated ten members of the family of W. J. Woodward, a farmer living at Jersey, a hamlet in this county, and nine of the occupants were killed, the only one escaping being a threeyear-old girl. Virginia Woodward. The

killed are as follows: MRS. LAURA WOODWARD, aged forty-GEORGE WOODWARD, her son, aged JOSIE WOODWARD, a daughter, aged

MRS. LIZZIE WOODWARD, Montgomery, a married daughter, aged twenty. MRS. MONTGOMERY'S son Roy, an in-DELIA WOODWARD, a daughter, aged MARY WOODWARD, a daughter, aged

DAISY WOODWARD, a daughter, aged ADA WOODWARD, a daughter, aged

All except Delia and Daisy were instanty killed and these two died of their in uries a few hours afterward. The scene of the accident is near a cut on the main line curve just east of the point where the pike crosses. The engineer states that as the at about thirty-five miles an hour. As the engine turned the curve he saw the wagon was close to the crossing when he first saw to become confused and instead of halting he excitedly whipped the horses to clear the crossing before the train reached hira The engineer, seeing that a collision was rent the air and mangled bodies were Virgie Woodward, by some curious fate, was forced by the collision underneath the extension front of the locomotive and when rescued from her perilous position was to the city. The party was coming here to have a family picture taken prior to the

Six Victims of Nitroglycerin. PAISLEY, Scotland, Feb. 24.-An explosion of nitreglycerin has taken place at Noble's dynamite works, Ayreshire. Six persons were killed and several injured. The explosion was heard here, fifteen miles from the works, and the concussion extinguished the gas lamps at Kilwhning,

three miles away. Family Suffocated by Straw Gas. LAKE PRESTON, S. D., Feb. 24.-Mrs. August Hanson and four children are dead from gas from a straw-burning heating stove, while Hanson himself is dying. Only one of the family, a young boy, is

## CLEVELANDS' NEW HOME.

Residence at Princeton.

PRINCETON. N. J., Feb. 24.-President much of its former unfinished appearance. Few of the windows remained uncurtained and through many of them lights shone cheerly. This morning the Cleveland chil- hammedan criticism regarding government on the front lawn. The cold weather, however, soon drove them indoors Mrs. Cleveland has been asked to officiate in conjunction with the wives of prominent College benefit dance to be held to-morrow were cooped up in the second stories of

PRICE 3 CENTS. SAT RAILWAY NEWS STANDS, ON

POWERS HAVE DECIDED TO SETTLE A TROUBLESOME QUESTION.

Cretans Will Be Given Partial Self-Government, and Both Moslem and Greek Soldiers Forced to Leave.

### PALACE AT CANEA BURNED

ALL ARCHIVES OF THE TURKISH AD-MINISTRATION DESTROYED.

Col. Vassos and His Army Ordered to Quit the Island or Be Bombarded -Indignation in England.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-The powers have decided to settle the Cretan question, but the nature of the settlement is not definitely known. It is not believed, however, that the agreement will be wholly acceptable to either the Greeks or the Cretans, for both have repeatedly said that nothing short of annexation, or union, as the people called it, would be satisfactory. Last night the Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, announced that the powers have arrived at an agreement concerning Crete which, he said, Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour would explain in Parliament

A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says: "The powers have agreed to give Crete extensive autonomy. They will insist that the Turkish troops and administration be withdrawn as quickly as possible, while Greece will be required to evacuate the island and withdraw her ships. If she refuses the Piraeus will be blockaded." The Times in an editorial announces that it has an independent reason for stating that the foregoing is correct and that the acute stage of the crisis is over.

A dispatch from Canea, Crete, says the Governor's palace there, with all the archives, was destroyed by fire yesterday, and, as fires broke out elsewhere in the town at the same time, it was suspected that incendiaries had been at work. While the palace was burning a strong box, containing £7,000, fell into the ruins and broke open, whereupon there was a wild rush of Turkish soldiers and Mussulmans to secure the treasure. The foreign marines were obliged to fire blank cartridges to restrain them, and for a time a serious conflict between Turks and Europeans was

RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT. A dispatch to the Daily News from Canes. says: "It is believed that the fire in the palace was an accident. In any event the

Italians are responsible. The Italian officer commanding the town since the naval occupation resided there with an ample guard of Italian sailors. No native guard or gendarmes were there, so that natives, either Christian or Moslem, cannot be taxed with the disaster. The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock in the morning in a rooom of the center building, next door to the bedroom of the Italian commandant. So fierce were the flames that the commandant was unable to dress, and was forced to escape in a blanket. Owing to a lack of appliances it was impossible to extinguish the blaze. The British marines were in the greatest danger, as a fresh breeze was blowing while they pulled down buildings in the vicinity. This occupied three hours, and was a hard fight against time, but it saved the town from appalling disaster. The burning of the palace destroys the last vestige of the machinery of the Turkish government. Whatever may be the future government, a process akin to the sponging of a state and starting afresh must be

The Chronicle announces that the foreign admirals have already requested Colonel Vassos to quit the Island of Crete, and threaten to bombard him if he attacks any position occupied by the Turks. Colonel Vassos replied that he must execute his or-

The Chronicle also publishes a twocolumn dispatch from Minister of Foreign Allairs Skouses, of Greece, dated Feb. 16 and addressed to the courts of Europe, explaining that the dispatch of the Greek subjects in Crete, begging the powers to impress the Suitan of the danger incurred if Turkish troops were sent to Crete and declaring that Greece would not be re-

action. The Athens correspondent of the Chronicle has had two interviews with King George. In these interviews the King said that he had received reports from his officers in Crete to the effect that the foreign marines were present in the fort from which the Turkish troops railied to attack the Greeks, and to which the Turks returned when defeated; that the Turkish commander visited a foreign battle ship immediately before the sortie of the troops. Colonel Vassos reported to the King that but for this European protection he would have captured the fort without difficulty. Mr. Henry Norman, the correspondent of the Chronicle, adds the statement: "Col. Vassos will not leave the Island. Greece will not accept autonomy under the Turkish flag. A dispatch to the Standard from Constan-

inet has decided to prepare for an eventual march on Athens should Greece decline to comply with the Porte's demand and evacuate Crete. A note to this effect will be sent to Greece in the near future. The military preparations have been completed, It is also stated that the minister of marine has piedged himself to have thirteen ships ready a week from now.'

tinople says: "It is reported that the Cab-

GREECE WILL REJECT AUTONOMY. The Athens correspondent of the Standard says that he has ascertained from a redeparture of Mrs. Montgomery for her liable source that Greece will reject the proposals of the powers.

A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that two of the most influential papers counsel moderation and deference to the European powers. Other papers urge an immediate declaration of war, and an advance into Macedonia, the "consequences of which," they say, "would injure Europe more than Greece." A bitter feeling prevails against England, because it was supposed she secretiy supported the Greek policy, but the greatest animosity has been displayed against Emperor William, Popular feeling is so strong that only the complete abolition of the Sultan's jurisdiction in Crete will calm the excitement

It is stated that Colonel Vassos, commander of the Greek forces on the Island of Crete, is marching to the interior. King George has sent the following message to the Greek army: "The King, in the present critical circumstances, relies for aid on the nation, his officers and the army, and upon The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Berlin saying that all the powers

the proposal to blockade the Piracus wid A dispatch to the London Times from Constantinople says: "As a result of a special cabinet council held Tuesday, the Turkish newspapers publish voluminous details of the naval and military propositions with the object of silencing the Mo-A dispatch to the Daily News from

According to the official figures four hun

no foreign power.

have agreed in the event of Greece not yielding promptly to moral pressure that

dren, in charge of nurses, came out to play | inertness. Emperor William has again telegraphed to the Sultan assurances of his friendly support." Vienna says that it is reported that Queen professors as a patroness of the Evelyn | Olga, who was an honorary admiral of the fleet, has sent the insignia back to St. night. If she acc pis 'his will be the first | Petersburg, declaring that she cannot hold